

## BRITISH DETERMINE TO SMASH SINN FEIN

Friendly Adjustment Talk  
Gives Way to Militant  
Force Tactics.

ORDER BEING RESTORED

Young Rebels Given Good  
Beating Instead of Court-  
Martial, Is Rumor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW  
YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN  
AND NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The return of the  
Cabinet reveals no change in the Govern-  
ment's determination to smash Sinn Fein  
before seeking a peaceful settlement in  
Ireland. This week's develop-  
ments show two direct steps in the  
Government's policy—the proposal to  
arm a quota of "well disposed citizens"  
and the appointment of a special Under-  
Secretary in Ulster—while the Sinn  
Feiners clearly indicate they are mak-  
ing forces for a supreme fight for  
life.

It looks as if the Government were  
further grooming for a "treat em  
rough" policy. Friendly adjustment  
talk, which has been sinking into whis-  
perings for some weeks, now is prac-  
tically inaudible amid the din brought  
on by the added complications in the  
political situation.

Some hope of Government success is  
reflected in a Daily Express article from  
Limerick, which says:

"Two months or so ago the city of  
Limerick was precarious. Anybody who  
left his bedroom had only to shout up  
the rebels to provoke a certain liveli-  
ness involving police, soldiers and citi-  
zens. Bullets are not infrequently things  
so it mattered little what one's political  
convictions happened to be, and the  
casualties were not confined to the com-  
batants.

Order Suddenly Restored.

"Suddenly the authorities have reor-  
ganized the police force. Young, keen  
and hard fighting men were placed in  
charge, former service men imported,  
and then things got busy. Limerick is  
quieter to-day and everybody is the bet-  
ter for it. The process of restoration  
of order is not a fancy dress ball and  
the citizens are deciding it is not such  
fun being a member of the revolutionary  
army now that it means being raided  
instead of raiding and being shot at  
instead of shooting.

"It is rumored that the young rebels  
are being captured and given a good  
beating up instead of the court martial,  
sentence and hunger strike which would  
give them the title of martyrs. The  
lesson the observer reads throughout  
Ireland is that where law and order has  
been reasserted it knocks the spots out  
of the lawless elements and there is not  
only a state of peace existing but also  
a popular movement for peace."

On the other hand the Journal, the  
Sinn Fein organ in Dublin, does not  
lose an opportunity to attack the British.  
Commenting on the action of cur-  
tailing the arrival of ships at Queens-  
town, which it characterizes as a step  
to prevent Irish-American commerce,  
the newspaper says:

"Flushed by the recent overwhelming  
victory in the case of Archbishop Man-  
nix, the British Navy is again taking  
the offensive against Ireland. The Nel-  
son touch has not appeared in the  
methods that have been inaugurated."

Sinn Fein Still Fighting.

The Sinn Feiners are increasing their  
propaganda. The Irish Bulletin is ap-  
pearing daily in several mimeographed  
pages. The Irish say they have to  
move the plant three times a week in  
order to dodge raids. It bitterly at-  
tacks the British policy and aims to  
prove that plans have been made to  
assassinate prominent Republicans in  
various parts of Ireland.

It charges Government officials have  
sent out letters to many Sinn Feiners  
written on Dail Eireann (the Sinn Fein  
Parliament) stationery that was cap-  
tured in raids, the letters saying, "an  
eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth,  
therefore a life for a life." It says  
that the military has decided to smash  
the republican movement before Par-  
liament assembled on October 19 in the  
hope of presenting an accomplished  
fact a broken movement and a cowed  
people.

The Bulletin says the methods are  
to be "assassination of celebrated mem-  
bers, the imprisonment of other hun-

dreds of republicans and an intensified  
campaign of terrorism against the mass  
of the people in which life and prop-  
erty is not to be spared." It claims  
that the military is acting in conjunc-  
tion with "highly placed individuals in  
London" and claims that the methods  
have been already started but says  
they will not be successful.

## MACSWINEY HAS WORST NIGHT YET

In Extreme Exhaustion and  
Great Pain Throughout  
the 24 Hours.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—To-night's bul-  
letin on the condition of Lord Mayor Mac-  
Swiney, issued by the Irish Self-Deter-  
mination League, announces that the  
prisoner "continues in a state of ex-  
treme exhaustion and is in great pain,  
which lasted throughout the day." This  
bulletin has caused great anxiety to his  
relatives. He is still conscious.

After leaving her brother at 9 o'clock  
to-night Annie MacSwiney declared he  
was "barely conscious and almost unable  
to speak."

Lord Mayor MacSwiney passed a very  
bad night, without any sleep, and this  
morning was in a state of complete ex-  
haustion, said a bulletin issued this  
forenoon by the Irish Self-Determina-  
tion League. Mary MacSwiney, sister  
of the Lord Mayor, who visited her  
brother at Brixton prison this morning,  
said he was looking worse than she had  
ever seen him, but was still conscious.

This is the thirty-seventh day of his  
hunger strike, which he began on August  
13 in protest against his arrest by British  
authorities.

SOVIET IN PETROGRAD  
SEIZES PRIVATE FOODS  
Drastic Steps to Enforce Na-  
tionalization of Edibles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Drastic mea-  
sures to enforce the nationaliza-  
tion of food, have been adopted by the  
Soviet authorities at Petrograd. A State  
Department telegram received to-day  
through Baltic channels said all houses  
in Petrograd, and the streets and yards  
as well, were under close Bolshevik  
surveillance and that all foodstuffs  
found in private possession were con-  
fiscated.

The executive committee of the Petro-  
grad Soviet has designated three com-  
missaries to take complete charge of  
the enforcement of the prohibition  
against private transactions in food sup-  
plies with a view to Soviet monopoliza-  
tion of all food and food business.

REDS VICTORS IN NAVAL  
BATTLE IN SEA OF AZOV  
Sink One of Wrangel's Ships  
and Damage Others.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A victory for the  
Soviet flotilla in the Sea of Azov over  
Gen. Wrangel's naval forces is an-  
nounced in Friday's official statement  
from Moscow, received to-day. In the  
land fighting the Russians concede a  
setback and a retirement in the neigh-  
borhood of Orskoff. The statement  
reads:

"In the Orskoff region, as the re-  
sult of fierce fighting with the enemy's  
cavalry, we retired behind the Tokmak-  
Pologu Railway, where the fighting is  
continuing."

"On the Sea of Azov our flotilla de-  
feated the enemy's flotilla, consisting  
of seven ships, sinking one destroyer and  
damaging two others."

WOMEN URGE VOTE ON  
LIQUOR IN NORWAY  
Americans at Council Protest  
Immodesdy Dancing.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 17.—  
Resolutions urging that prohibition of  
the sale of intoxicating liquors be de-  
cided by referendum were passed by the  
International Council of Women, in ses-  
sion here to-day. Another resolution de-  
clared that illegitimate children should  
have the right to their father's name and  
should receive financial support from him.

American delegates to the meeting  
have started a movement against ex-  
aggerated styles in dress and immodest  
dancing.

## NATIONS APPEAL TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

Finland and Sweden Accept  
Intervention in Aland Is-  
lands Question.

JURISDICTION ADMITTED

Regarded as Long Step to  
Recognizing Medium for  
Prevention of War.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Finland and Sweden  
have agreed to accept the intervention  
of the League of Nations for the settle-  
ment of the dispute between them as to  
the possession of the Aland Islands,  
lying at the mouth of the Gulf of  
Bothnia, between the two countries. A  
commission will be appointed by the Ex-  
ecutive Council of the League to investi-  
gate the question and reach an early de-  
cision.

The acceptance of the Council as arbi-

trator is regarded by the members of  
the Council as a long step toward the  
recognition of the league by the nations  
of the world as a medium for the preven-  
tion of future wars.

The decision of Finland and Sweden to  
accept the intervention of the league was  
taken at to-day's meeting of the council,  
which was attended by Hjalmar Branting,  
the Swedish Premier, and M.  
Enckell, the Finnish Foreign Minister.  
The council adopted the report of the  
committee of international jurists which  
had been appointed to determine whether  
the league had jurisdiction in the case.  
The committee determined that under  
Articles III, and XI, of the league cove-  
nant it had the right to act.

Depends on Covenant.

[Article III, deals with the functions  
of the Assembly of the League of Na-  
tions and provides that it may deal at  
its meetings with any matter "within  
the sphere of action of the league or  
affecting the peace of the world." Article  
XI, is that in which it is declared that  
it "the friendly right of each member  
of the league to bring to the attention  
of the Council any circumstances what-  
ever affecting international relations  
which threaten to disturb international  
peace or the good understanding between  
nations upon which peace depends," and  
also that any war or threat of war is a  
matter of concern to the whole league  
and that it shall take any action that  
may be deemed wise and effectual to  
safeguard the peace of nations.]

The action of the two nations places  
in the hands of the league an interna-

tional dispute which at one time was  
thought might lead to war, and the  
members of the Council do not disguise  
their satisfaction over the decision,  
which is pointed to as one of the strong-  
est expressions of support and con-  
fidence the league has yet received.

A commission of three has been se-  
lected to furnish the league in the short-  
est possible time a report which will  
enable it to frame there a final or a  
provisional settlement.

Hope to Maintain Peace.

In a resolution which was unani-  
mously adopted the Council expressed  
the hope "that the forthcoming settle-  
ment of the question of the Aland Is-  
lands will be the basis of the mainte-  
nance of peace in that part of the  
world."

Premier Branting and Foreign Minis-  
ter Enckell both expressed their ap-  
proval of the course of the Council, and  
said they felt confident that a solution  
acceptable to both Finland and Sweden  
would soon be reached by that body.

The islands belonged to Sweden up to  
1809, when they were taken by Russia  
and attached to the Province of Finland.  
Separated from Russia as a consequence  
of the Russian revolution, Finland now  
claims she is entitled to continued owner-  
ship of the group. Sweden is setting up  
her previous ownership and the pre-  
ponderance of Swedish population of the  
islands.

In the spring of 1918 Sweden sent  
troops to occupy the islands. The Aland  
Archipelago comprises some eighty in-  
habited islands, with a population of  
about 25,000.

## CHINA ASKS ENVOYS OF RUSSIA TO LEAVE

Tells Appointees of Czar They  
Are No Longer Rep-  
resentative

INDEMNITY IS STOPPED

Trade Agreement Entered  
Into Between Soviets and  
Chinese Province.

PEKING, Sept. 16 (Delayed).—The  
Chinese Foreign Office to-day notified  
Prince N. A. Koudacheff, Minister of  
Russia in charge of the Russian Lega-  
tion by appointment of the late Czar,  
that in view of the non-representative  
status of the Russian Legation, volun-  
tary cessation of functioning of the  
legation and Russian consulates would  
be welcomed.

The personnel of the Russian Legation  
has remained unchanged since the fall  
of the Czar's regime.  
Prince Koudacheff informed the

Chinese Foreign Ministry that he would  
return at an early date.  
Complications in Russian affairs here  
were further entangled recently by ar-  
rival of delegates accredited from the  
Verkhne-Udinsk (pro-Moscow) Govern-  
ment, ostensibly interested in renewing  
commercial relations between China and  
Siberia.

Inquiries by the Chinese foreign office  
indicate that the Ministry is without  
precedent in determining its course.  
Chinese action last July in stopping  
payments of Boxer indemnity instal-  
ments to the Russian legation are said  
to have resulted in the closing of a num-  
ber of Russian consulates maintained  
from this fund.

China already has approved a trade  
agreement effected between Soviet repre-  
sentatives in Siberia and authorities of  
Sinking province.

SOME JAPANESE SEEK AMITY.  
Form Pan-Pacific Association—  
Urges Harmony.

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—The Pan-Pacific As-  
sociation of Japan has been formed to  
work in harmony with the Pan-Pacific  
Union, the aims of which were given at  
a recent luncheon here attended by vis-  
iting American Congressmen to be the  
bringing of the nations of the Pacific  
into closer relationship in order that  
they might work together for the ad-  
vancement of all.

Prince Iyasato Tokugawa, President of  
the House of Peers, is president of the  
newly organized association.

JAPS TO HONOR AMERICAN.  
Monument to Fennelosa to Be Un-  
veiled This Month.

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Prominent Japanese  
will unveil a monument to Ernest Fennel-  
osa, an American, to commemorate his  
service to Japanese art. It was announced  
here to-day. Fennelosa, born in Massa-  
chusetts, came to Japan in 1873 as pro-  
fessor at the Imperial University here.  
His collection of Japanese art in the  
Boston Museum is regarded as one of the  
finest in the world. He died in London  
in 1901, and his ashes were brought to  
Japan and placed on the shores of Lake  
Biwa, near Kyoto, where he studied  
Buddhism. His influence was paramount  
in inducing Japan to conserve national  
art treasures.

The monument will be unveiled Sep-  
tember 25 with a Buddhist ceremony.

OLIVE THOMAS'S BODY SHIPPED  
CHEROKEE, Sept. 18.—The body of  
Olive Thomas, the moving picture  
actress who died recently from acci-  
dental poisoning, is being transported to  
the United States on the steamship  
Mauretania. Jack Pickford, who was  
the husband of the actress, accompanied  
the body.

RELIEF COMMITTEE SAFE  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—Writing  
from Adams, Miss Doris Nevins says:  
"The personnel of the American com-  
mittee for relief in the Near East is  
well after four weeks of rifle and arti-  
llery fire day and night, though often  
frightened by singing bullets."

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It is said that on a man one sees  
the shoes first—but on a woman,  
the Hat! Be that as it may, the  
last touch and the most exquisite  
detail of Milady's Autumn costume  
must be a superbly styled Hat!

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